

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

LET'S ALL PUSH FOR CLEAN AIR — REPORT ALL AIR POLLUTION NUISANCES AND VIOLATIONS TO THE LOWER PIONEER VALLEY AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT — CALL 785-1717.



Our Men In Service

RANTOUL, Ill. — Airman Robert H. Griffen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Griffen, Sr., 62 Anthony St., has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force Weather observer course.

The airman, now qualified to operate weather communications equipment, is being assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for duty with the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations.

Airman Griffen is a 1969 graduate of Agawam High School.



CYNTHIA A. CRAIG

BILOXI, Miss. — Airman Cynthia A. Craig, daughter of retired U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Robert L. Craig, 334 School St., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force air traffic controller course.

The airman, who was trained in airport traffic control is being assigned to Westover AFB, Mass., for duty with the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

Airman Craig is a 1969 graduate of Agawam High School.

AUDUBON BIRD WALK SET FOR SAT. A.M.

FEEDING HILLS

The Mass. Audubon Society is sponsoring bird walks on Saturday morning, May 16 in 59 communities across the state. The walks, led by local volunteers, will commemorate Mass. Audubon week, traditionally proclaimed the 3rd week in May by Governor Sargent.

Everyone is invited to join this yearly springtime event, to nature as well as bird watch, and share discoveries about the environment and its creatures, to which we are all inseparably linked.

The Feeding Hills Bird Walk will begin from Robinson State Park, North St. entrance, at 7 a.m. The leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Morton R. Bates.

Send in only \$1.00 and we'll put you on our mailing list for 1 year.

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Vol. 19, No. 20

Agawam, Mass.—Thursday, May 14, 1970

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AGAWAM, MASS.

Please Write Your Congressman

(Silvio O. Conte 239 Cannon Bldg. Wash. D.C. 20515

Edward P. Boland 2350 Rayburn Bldg. Wash. D.C. 20515)

THERE IS NOTHING TO RECOMMEND THIS HORROR

SUPersonic TRANSPORT

Mass. citizens can have an especially significant effect on the Federal Gov't's. decision to appropriate \$290 million to develop the supersonic transport, and various concerned groups are urging people to write to their Congressmen immediately. The supersonic transport - or SST - is an airplane designed to fly faster than the speed of sound. This is faster than any passenger plane now flying, and would mean the SST could cut two to three hours off trans-oceanic traveling time. Because of its excessive cost it would be funded partly by the Federal Gov't, party by private industry.

It has, however, a host of problems, and has aroused much opposition. The recently formed Mass. Committee against the SST points out that it

creates an enormous boom - or extremely loud noise - as it passes the sound barrier, it is smaller, less comfortable, more dangerous than extant planes, it burns more fuel and causes more pollution than extant planes, and it will necessitate enlargement of existing airports in which it will land. Since the noise is excessive enough to cause property damage and arouse psychological effects, it should be banned from flying over land, which would, however, make it economically unsound. In addition, the regular take-off and landing noise would be more intense than that of present airplanes.

The opinions of Mass. citizens is particularly important in this matter, as two Congressmen in the state, Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield and Edward P. Boland of Springfield, are on the

House Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee, which will make the 1st, and most crucial decision to scrap or fund the SST. In addition, of course, the Sec. of Transportation is John Volpe, former Gov. of Mass.

Decision of the subcommittee will be taken in mid-May, and the Mass. Committee against the SST is urging all Mass. residents to make their feelings known to Conte and Boland.

The Committee includes the N.E. Chapter of the Sierra Club, Mass. Forest and Park, Harvard Environmental Law Society, Ecology action groups, the Boston Industrial Mission, the Environmental Problems Committee of Citizens for Participation Politics, and 8 other groups. Their efforts are given impetus by the Citizens League Against the Sonic Boom, headed by Dr. William Shurcliffe of Cambridge.

REV. LOCKHART ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BAPTISTS

The Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart of Agawam, was elected President of the Mass. Conference of Baptist Ministers at their 141st annual meeting Friday, April 24 in Lowell.

He will succeed the Rev. E. Gage Hotaling of Needham.

The newly elected officers will be installed by Rev. Walter J. Joyce, spiritual adviser of the Club, as follows: Mrs. J. Rene Hamel, pres.; Mrs. William A. Martel, first v-p; Mrs. Robert F. Anderson, 2nd v-p; Mrs. Joseph Lovotti, sec.; Mrs. Richard E. Gingras, treas.; Mrs. Norbert J. DeMont, assistant treas.; Mrs. James Bussa, Mrs. James A. O'Keefe, Jr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Toczek, directors, all of whom will serve for the year 1970-71.

Rev. Albert Blanchard of St. John's Parish will be guest of honor.

Gus Tomasetti of Springfield will entertain with a musical program during the social hour and during dinner.

Mrs. David Gallano, chm., with Mrs. John Shea as co-chm., in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Roland Filault, entertainment; Mrs. Bernard Tatro, floral arrangements; Mrs. Joseph Cancelliere, Mrs. Francis Capitanio and Mrs. Thomas J. McGovern, table decor; Miss Jane Durkan, Miss Theresa Martinand Mrs. Stella O'Malley, seating arrangements; Miss Mary Barrett, Mrs. Thomas Casiello, Mrs. Irving LaFleur, Miss Frances Pedulla, Miss Rose Pedulla and Mrs. Louise Plante, tickets and reservations.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR SO. EL. PTA

The officers elected for South El. PTA for 1970-1971 at the Annual Banquet held at the South School were: Pres. Harold Burnett, V.P. Paul Fieldstead, Sec. Barbara Kimball, and Treas. Patricia Garvulenski.

Three officers, Burnett - Fieldstead, and Garvulenski, were elected to their offices for 2nd terms.

Installing officer was past pres. Mrs. E. F. Moriarty.

A NEW WAY TO FIGHT INFLATION

V.I.P. International Buyers' Club, one of the fastest growing concepts in America affords the general consumer the opportunity to save 5 to 33% on daily purchases at over 100 local merchants. V.I.P. has put value back into the dollar with their discount for cash concept. Not only the consumer benefits, but the merchant benefits also by receiving his cash immediately. V.I.P. feels their system of encouraging cash transactions will help curb inflation and enable people to reduce their individual cost of living by hundreds of dollars throughout the year.

A new addition to Springfield, V.I.P. International Buyers' Club, is located at 1096 State St. with their home office in Buffalo, New York.

BOSTON COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST FALL SEMESTER 1969

College of Arts and Sciences: Gary D. Metzger, 245 Elm St., Class of '71.

DEAN'S LIST University of Mass.

Amherst, Mass. — The first semester honors list for the classes of 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973 has been released by the Registrar's Office of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

One out of every 5 students, or 3311, achieved honors list. Of this total, 278 achieved 1st honors, or 3.8 or higher; 695 achieved 2nd honors, or 3.4 to 3.7; and 2068 achieved 3rd honors, or 3.0 to 3.3. An average of 4.0 is equivalent to all A's.

Jean H. O'Connell, 415 Springfield St., Class of '70, major in BFA, average 3.0.

Irene M. Karakla, 826 So. West St., Feeding Hills, Class of '70, major in educ., average 4.0.

Mooneyan M. Field, 62 N. Alhambra Cir., Class of '71, major in comdis., average 3.0.

Susan S. Homer, 295 Regency Pk. Dr., Class of '71, major in theatre, average 3.0.

Robert J. McLean, 22 Gale St., Feeding Hills, Class of '71, major in forestry, average 3.2.

Judith M. Rebecchi, 94 Leland Ave., Class of '71, major in educ., average 3.3.

Thomas R. Shaker, 106 So. Westfield St., Class of '71, major in mktg., average 3.6.

Elizabeth M. Polopek, 61 Senator Ave., Class of '71, major in educ., average 4.0.

Jacquel I.L. Scott, 49 Barney St., Class of '71, major in educ., average 4.0.

Charles A. Hackett, 303 Leonard St., Class of '72, major in mktg., average 3.1.

Gerald H. Giguere, 70 Emerson Rd., Class of '72, major in fd. sci., average 3.2.

Donna L. Ploof, 1004 Suffield St., Class of '72, major in ca. s., average 3.2.

George J. Skowera, 81 Belvedere Ave., Feeding Hills, Class of '72, major in s. ba., average 3.2.

Cynthia L. Milici, 21 Virginia St., Class of '73, major in psych., average 3.0.

Susan C. Brown, 1324 Main St., Class of '73, major in b. mus., average 3.3.

Beth M. Stansfield, 57 Day St., Feeding Hills, Class of '73, major in ca. s., average 3.4.

Janet L. Thompson, 16 Carol Dr., Feeding Hills, Class of '73, major in educ., average 3.4.

Francis J. Pijar, 48 Pleasant Dr., Feeding Hills, Class of '73, major in math, average 3.6.

Steven J. Pond, 873 So. Westfield St., Feeding Hills, Class of '73, major in engin., average 3.6.

DONAHUE INSURANCE BILL PASSED

A bill sponsored by Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, providing Bay State insurance buyers with complete protection against the danger of an insurance co. becoming insolvent has been signed into law.

The new consumer protection law requires all casualty insurance companies doing business in Mass. to participate in a post-assessment insolvency fund that will make good any claims against a company that fails.

Mass. thus becomes the 20th state to provide such protection for its insurance buying public, including Maine and Vermont which passed similar legislation this year.

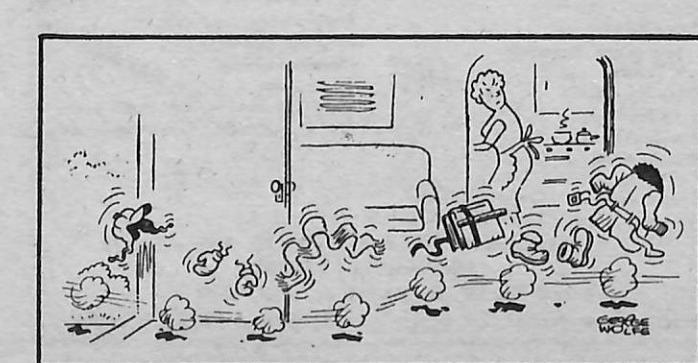
The action by the various N.E. states was prompted by a national campaign launched by the Nat'l Assoc'n of Insurance Commissioners and the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, a trade assoc'n. of more than 100 casualty-property insurance companies.

Senator Donahue noted: "Although insurance co. failures have become increasingly rare, the danger still exists and the public is entitled to a guarantee at the time they purchase a policy that funds will be available to pay claims at a later date." The new protection has been added without any additional costs to policy-holders.

PTA COUNCIL WILL AWARD 14 SCHOLARSHIPS

graduation day.

The committee along with the entire PTA membership wishes to express thanks to the High School and Jr. High students - school principals, teachers and all those who contributed or took part in any way to aid the success of this drive which aims to help the youth of Agawam to become more learned worthwhile citizens of our community.



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Back yard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

The weed killer 2,4,5-T, suspected by scientists of causing birth deformities and miscarriages, has been banned in interstate commerce and its registration has been suspended by the federal govt.

However, the federal action does not legally prevent sale of the herbicide already on retail store shelves, nor does it prevent use of 2,4,5-T already on hand on the shelves of home gardeners.

Therefore, all homeowners should immediately proclaim their own personal ban on home use of this weed killer. Check the small print on the labels of herbicides, weed killers and fertilizer-weed killer combinations. 2,4,5-T should not be purchased, and home stores should be kept under lock and key, out of reach of children, until arrangements can be made for safe disposal. (As in the case of DDT, do not simply pour the stuff down the drain or dump it in the trash... it will only contaminate the environment.)

Also under suspicion is a possible cause of defects in unborn babies, but not yet officially banned, is the herbicide 2,4-D, also commonly used by home gardeners. There is no need for anyone to wait for official word before banning it in his own yard. Many scientists say 2,4-D is just as dangerous as 2,4,5-T.

The question of the danger of 2,4,5-T and other herbicides arose partly from the rise in birth defects and miscarriages reported in areas of Vietnam where the chemical has been widely used as a defoliant. Later tests on laboratory animals in the U.S. confirmed the danger to the unborn fetus.

During p969 alone, 3.3 million gallons of 2,4,5-T were used on jungles, trails and roadsides in Vietnam.

The Pentagon has announced that it is temporarily banning use of 2,4,5-T as a defoliant in Vietnam, pending further evaluation of the chemical. 2,4-D will now be used as the primary defoliant in Vietnam until government studies are completed which prove its danger or safety more conclusively.

Homeowners would be wise to discontinue the use of 2,4,5-T immediately, and to consider jumping the gun on their own personal ban of 2,4-D.

Needless to say, pregnant women should take special precautions to keep far away from these herbicides.

AGAWAM TEACHER CHAIRMAN AT AIC ALUMNI BANQUET

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Willard J. Wright, assistant principal of Technical H.S. will serve as gen. chm. of American International College Alumni Assoc'n's annual reunion weekend, according to Harry L. Stuckenbruck, president.

Miss Sylvia Gheno of this city, a teacher at the Katherine Danahy School in Agawam, has been appointed banquet chairman by Mr. Wright. The banquet will be held at the Oxford Country Club, Chicopee Falls, Saturday evening, June 13.

"At the last PTA meeting," writes a housewife, "there were 56 mothers present, and 53 of them were wearing glasses. The school enrollment is 118 children. So that gives each mother two-and-a-fraction kids — with more fractions visible from where I sat." The idea is that, if "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," then — apparently — seldom is often enough.

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Macaroni Salad *

Ripe Olives and Celery

* One Salad May Be Substituted For Baked Beans

Minimum of 15 People

We Do Not Deliver or Heat Foods

Reserve now for your graduation party orders.

Agawam YMCA Activities

MEN'S OVER 25 BASKETBALL

Harry Leonardi, Chairman of the Agawam Y Summer Program Committee, announced today that a men's basketball league will start this summer at the Outdoor Center. The Agawam Y has an outdoor regulation basketball court on blacktop.

THREE ON THREE HALF COURT

The teams will be made up of 3 players on each side, and only 1/2 court will be used, thus allowing 2 games to take place at a time. Individual men over 25 may register, or teams of 3 can sign up by calling the "Y" office. The games will average twice a week, followed by a dip in the outdoor pool and a shower. A basic "Y" membership will be needed to join. Members or family members may join at no additional cost. To register, call the Agawam Y.

ALTOBELL & JAYNES PICKED AS TENNIS INSTRUCTORS

Adult tennis lessons are now being offered on Tues. or Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Rudi Altobelli teaches the Tues. class and Robert Jaynes of the Springfield Y teaches on Thurs. evenings at 6:30. The classes are open to Y Members and non-members. Adults may register at the local Y.

Youth Classes, for tennis will start Sat. May 16, if enough boys and girls register. For further info. call the Agawam Y. Mrs. Phyllis Lewis will be the instructor.

ACTIVITIES

* Youth tennis classes will start on Sat. May 16, from 10:00 - 11:30 if enough boys and girls register. Registrations are now being accepted.

* The Camp Millbrook, Little Stream, and L.I.T. staffs have been hired for the 1970 season. Registrations are now being accepted for all camps.

* The Outdoor pool will be filled next week. The opening date is Memorial Day.

ZAVERELLA AMONG FIRST TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Ralph Zavarella, of Agawam is among the 1st recipients of the MST degrees that will be awarded at AIC's commencement exercises on June 6, at the E.S. Coliseum.

Prof. Henry Benjamin, dir. of the graduate program, and Dr. Arthur Bertrand, dean, AIC's School of Education, said the MST program, which requires 2 academic years, and 2 six week summer in-service institutes, is planned for jr. and sr. high school teachers. It began in 1969.

Zavarella of 1702 Main St., is a graduate of Agawam H.S. He attended Westfield State and Springfield College. He is presently teaching science at Agawam H.S.

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WOMAN for
housework 1/2 day a
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girl after school.
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A lot of unpopular after-dinner speeches are on the subject of helping with the dishes.

BEST BUYS FROM MASS. FARMS

Apple blossom time in Mass. begins this week, according to the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. Full blossom is expected over the weekend — May 16-17 — and should still remain in all its glory through May 23. Areas for best viewing are Concord, Ayer, Acton and Groton.

Outdoor spring crops from local growers, now on the market, are asparagus, rhubarb, scallions, dandelions and spinach. The greenhouse cucumber crop continues heavy, and most reasonably priced, with only a few cents difference between the unwaxed natives and shipped-in, preserved varieties. All rate Best Buy status this week. Greenhouse tomatoes are approaching the peak of their harvest.

Egg prices appear to be the same as last week, with the supply of Extra Large very heavy. With only a few cents separating them from Jumbo and Large, the Extra Large native eggs are Best Buys now.

Rhubarb from nearby farms is plentiful in the marketplace. Is rhubarb a fruit, or is it a vegetable? The question is tricky, because you can do so many things with those long, firm, red stalks. There is rhubarb pie, rhubarb sauce, rhubarb preserves. It is simply the stem of a plant, so both biologically and commercially, it is a vegetable — but it does about everything a fruit can do. It is a most delicious spring dish. (The tomato, on the other hand, is botanically a fruit, but it has status as a vegetable. Probably neither fact impresses the homemaker very much.)

Have you ever tried stewed rhubarb as a topping on ice cream? Try this:

Stewed rhubarb sauce: Cut 2 lbs. rhubarb stalks into 1-in. pieces. If tender and colorful, you do not need to peel it — its skin gives a decorative pink color. Place in pan containing 1 in. of water. Cover tightly and simmer about 45 min. Remove cover and cook until most of the water is evaporated. Sweeten with 1 cup sugar. You may add cinnamon, 1 tsp. lemon or orange juice to taste. Makes about 3 cups.

Dollar, Homburg

These days, with prices skyrocketing, the dollar just does not seem to go far enough, as any budget-minded housewife will tell you. But even though it has lost some of the old zing, the dollar still remains the world's most popular currency.

As a matter of history, the dollar has enjoyed an excellent reputation on the international monetary market ever since the first coins began to be minted in 1519, following a rich silver mine strike in St. Joachimsthal in Bohemia, which is about 80 miles west of Prague. The coins gained quick acceptance in Europe because of their proven reliability, that is, it was an honest coinage, containing the required amount of silver. These were first called "Joachimsthalers," which actually means "Joachim's valley (or dale)." This was later shortened to "thalers," which in the English translates to dollars. Coins of similar value in some other countries also became known as dollars.

The dollar became the standard coin of the United States in 1792.

To win hands down is a highly descriptive phrase that goes all the way back to the early days of horse racing in this country. Once one of our most popular sports, spectators turned out in large numbers at local race tracks to talk horses, perhaps lay a little wager, and to cheer their favorite horse. In close races, the timing of the final bid near the finish line and the jockey's skill with whip and rein often determined the winner. At times, however, one horse would run so far ahead of the field that its rider did not even have to lift his hands to assure victory at the finish. This occurrence soon found its way into the bragging that goes along with horse racing. It was soon being said that this horse or that horse was so superior to the competition that its rider would win the race hands down.

The Homburg, a distinctive soft felt hat with a narrow brim, takes its name from the place of its origin, Homburg, Prussia. The little town, which several mineral springs helped to make popular, attracted important persons from all over Europe in the last century. These visitors, returning home, helped make the hat popular worldwide.

National Press

Weight Watchers

ICE CREAM

1-8 ounce glass buttermilk
1 cup berries (blueberries or strawberries
or 2 large nectarines or peaches)
Artificial sweetener to taste

Blend everything in blender. Soft freeze and reblend and serve.
Equals 2 fruits.

Well, What Do You Know?

fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

What do you know about May Day?

May 1 has been a festival of dancing, merrymaking, and flowers from earliest times. It is thought to have had its beginning in the ancient Roman festival in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers. In

England and many other European countries, May Day was celebrated by dancing around the maypole and playing games. Children in the United States have observed the custom of hanging May baskets filled with spring flowers in their homes on the eve of May 1.



Do you know that the ancient Romans used central heating?

The houses of rich people in ancient Rome had hollow floors through which the heated air (and smoke) from a fire in the basement passed. The warm floors heated all the rooms in the house. But this system was not used after the fall of the Roman Empire, and so it was forgotten. Central heating did not come into use again until the

19th century, over 1,300 years later.

Do you know why an apple gets shiny when you rub it on your sleeve?

There is a thin coating of natural wax on an apple. When the wax is rubbed, it becomes shiny. Many other fruits and vegetables and the leaves of many plants have a thin protective coating of wax, too.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

Blood Center

In addition to the regular monthly Bloodmobiles, the Red Cross Sub-Center, 1400 State St., (rear of Municipal Hospital) maintains the following donor hours 6 days a week every week!

Monday — 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday — 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday — 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday — 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Friday — 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

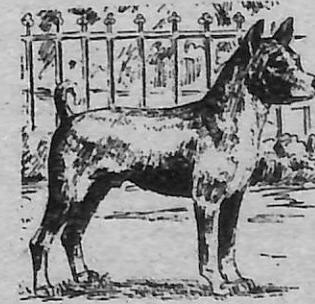
Saturday — 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Appointments may be made during any of the above hours by calling the donor center at 733-1425.

Don't forget Saturdays! Remember — emergencies don't happen just on weekdays!

NO TAIL

LONG HIND LEGS
GIVE THE TAILLESS
MANX CAT A RABBITY
HOP WHEN RUNNING
AND MAKE IT A
PRODIGIOUS JUMPER.



YODELER

THE BASENJI IS
BARKLESS BUT NOT
MUTE. HE HAS MANY
SOUNDS TO EXPRESS
HIS MOODS, AND
OFTEN YODELS WHEN
HE IS HAPPIEST.



HIGHER DIVIDENDS FOR YOU!

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WESTFIELD — WEST SPRINGFIELD — AGAWAM

How to Keep from Forgetting



So you thought those soft rolling hills and that magnificent sunset was your greatest photo? But two years from now, will you remember where you took that picture?

And that lovely French restaurant where you met the Burke's? Was it on the outskirts of Bennington or Rutland? When was your cousin Marie's second child born and when did they move into their new house?

Psychologists point out that mental notes are not to be relied upon for any length of time. Everyday pressures cause even highly important events in your life to fade, become blurred and jumbled.

That is why reporters, photographers and others who must remember what they see, record their observations and discoveries in pocket-sized notebooks. The very act of writing down their information makes events come to life, says the Paper Stationery and Tablet Manufacturers Association.

Experienced note-takers have developed short cuts that make note taking easier. Here are some suggestions for your note taking.

1. Keep a pocket-sized notebook for each vacation you take. Section it off for the various types of information you wish to remember such as the names of hotels, restaurants, special events and photographs.

2. Make your notations legible, concise, but complete. A cryptic scrawl is meaningless in the future.

3. If your notes are in the form of a daily diary try to write them at the same time each day. You then train your memory in total recall until you record the facts in writing.

4. If it's people and events in the family that give your memory trouble, try this: Use an alphabetical index in a loose leaf notebook and under the proper letter grant a page for each member of the family and record all vital statistics and events for each.

Individual notebooks can be maintained for entertainment, birthday and Christmas card lists, menus and recipes, budget, medical records and gardening. A wide range of notebook sizes are ready to help save your memory.

The last of the world's true wild horses, with an unbroken genealogy, is the Przewalski's horse which was discovered by a Polish explorer in Mongolia, 1881. About 125 of them are in zoos throughout the world, and some live at the Catskill Game Farm in N.Y., according to the Mass. Audubon Soc.

A federal law of 1899 rules that a deposit of refuse into navigable waters is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$2500 and one year in prison for each offense, the Mass. Audubon Soc. says.

Air over most of the East coast, Florida to Maine, is polluted up to 20,000 or 30,000 feet, the Mass. Audubon Soc. reports.

The bee hummingbird (lives in Cuba) is probably the smallest size, 1/18 oz. and 2 1/4 in. long, that a warm-blooded animal can be, because if smaller it would not be able to eat fast enough to maintain its temperature, the Mass. Audubon Soc. tells us.

Don't try
to lose weight
alone.

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of it.

WHAT TO DO IF YOUR PET IS LOST

1 - Notify the dog officer within your town and your local police.

2 - Notify local humane societies.

3 - Contact veterinarians in your vicinity. If the animal was struck by an automobile, a conscientious driver may have taken it to a vet.

4 - Contact your local highway or sanitation dept. to learn if your pet may have been killed by a motor vehicle. (The responsibility of removing dead animals is handled by said dep'ts.)

5 - If your pet is not found by following these suggestions, then contact dog officers in surrounding towns, as animals will sometimes travel many, many miles; especially hunting breeds.

6 - Adv. in local newspapers may be helpful, especially if a dog was brought home by a child who plans to keep it (especially strays with no home).

7 - Notify mailmen, local delivery men, children at local schools, etc. These people cover local streets daily.

8 - Contact your local humane society and request info. as to whether or not known dog dealers are located in your area.

9 - Contact dog dealers to see if some unscrupulous person picked up your dog for re-sale to some dealer.

JUNE BLOOD CENTER SCHEDULE

PUBLIC

Tues., June 2, West. Mass. Electric Co., Brush Hill Ave., West Spfld., 10:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Tues., June 29, First Church of Monson, High St., Monson, Mass., 12 noon - 5:45 p.m.

Tues., June 16, Knights of Columbus #160, 2071 Page Blvd., I. Orchard, 1:00 - 6:45 p.m.

Mon., June 22, So. Congregational Church, 45 Maple St., Spfld., 10:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Tues., June 20, Red Cross Chapter House, 275 Maple St., Spfld., 10:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

PERSONNEL ONLY

Thurs., June 4, U.S. Envelope Co., 2001 Roosevelt Ave., Spfld., 10:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

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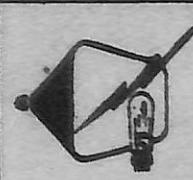
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MAY 18-22

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON. — Chick. veg. soup, pean. btr. and jelly sand, cheese stix, fruit, cookie. TUES. — Hamb. gravy, mashed pot., cabb. and carr. salad, brd. and btr., btr. cake w/choc. frosting. WED. — Sloppy joe, green beans, pot. chips, peaches. THURS. — Juice, hamb. in roll, rel., onion, catsup, brd. carrots, choc. cake w/btr. icing. FRI. — Juice, tuna burger, carr. and cel. stix, bird. corn, donut.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON. — Hamb. gravy, mashed pot., brd. and btr., whole kern. corn, pumpkin cake. TUES. — Chopped ham and pickle sand., pot. chips, cheese cube, cabb. and carr. salad, apple crisp. WED. — Hamb. on brd. roll, relish and catsup, carrots, apple, cheese cube. THURS. — Spaghetti w/meat and tom sauce, green beans, brd. and btr., peaches. FRI. — Baked fish stix, catsup, parsley pot., mixed veg., pean. btr. sand., fruit.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON. — Hamb. w/brown gravy, whipped pot., brd. leaf spin., brd. and btr., ice box cookies. TUES. — Frank. on hot brd. roll, brd. carr., cheese cube, pean. btr. sand., fruit. WED. — Baked Lunch meat, hash brown pot., brd. green beans, brd. and btr., prune whip w/topping. THURS. — Orange juice, hot chick. sand/w/brown gravy, brd. mixed veg., brd. and btr., fruited jello w/topping. FRI. — Baked mac. w/cheese and tom., cole slaw w/grated carrots, cheese or pean. btr. sand., peach shortcake.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON. — Juice, hamb. on roll, mix. veg., spice cake. TUES. — Sliced Bologna on roll and pean. btr. sand., sliced cheese, tossed salad, fresh fruit, choc. cake. WED. — Mac. in tom and meat sauce, hot rolls, green beans, peaches. THURS. — Hamb. in gravy, mashed pot., brd. and btr., broccoli, candy bar. FRI. — Juice, tuna fish sand and pean. btr. sand., cabb. and carr. salad, applesauce, cookie.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON. — Orange juice, steamed franks on brd. roll, must. and relish, brd. corn, apricots. TUES. — Sloppy joe on brd. hard roll, cheese stix, lett. and tom. salad w/french dressing, peaches. WED. — Hamb. corn and noodles baked w/cheese topping, brd. hot yeast roll, cabb. and carrot salad, fruit cocktail. THURS. — Orange juice, veg. soup, celery stix, grilled bacon and cheese on rye, ice cream cup. FRI. — Baked mac. w/cheese, ABC salad, brd. Vienna brd., raspberry cake w/topping.

ROBINSON PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON. — Juice, frank. on brd. roll, must. and relish, brd. carrots, white cake w/fruit topping. TUES. — Hamb. gravy, mashed pot., brd. broccoli, brd. and btr., sliced peaches. WED. — Juice, ham and cheese roll, carr. stix, brd. corn, apple crisp. THURS. — Mac. w/meat and tom. sauce, brd. green beans, brd. and btr., fruit. FRI. — Orange juice, grilled cheese sand., pean. btr. sand., pot. chips, mix. veg., spice raisin cake.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON. — Juice, sloppy joe on bun, jelly sand., brd. carr., ice cream. TUES. — Juice, grinders (slice meat, cheese, lettuce, tom.), pickles, orange blossom cake. WED. — Juice, hamb. on bun, brd. corn, pean. btr. sand., purple plums with cookie. THURS. — Juice, mac. w/meat balls, cabb. and carr. salad, jell-o w/topping, cookie. FRI. — Juice, pizza w/cheese, brd. carr., pean. btr. sand., pineapple upside down cake.

SENIOR HIGH

MON. — Orange juice, hamb. on roll, pot. chips, brd. peas and carr., must., relish, catsup and sliced onion, pean. btr. sand., choc. cake w/btr. icing. TUES. — Boiled ham and cheese sand., mac. salad w/egg and green pepper, carr. stix, must. and mayo., pean. btr. sand., prune spice cake w/btr. icing. WED. — Chick-a-king on hot brd. biscuit, brd. broccoli, cranb. sauce, brd. and btr., pineapple pie square. THURS. — Hamb. gravy, mashed pot., brd. spinach, brd. and btr., peaches. FRI. — Tom. juice, tuna salad roll, brd. corn, pean. btr. sand., fruit pie square.

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RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Fri.	May 15	Rte. 10
Mon.	May 18	Rte. 1
Tues.	May 19	Rte. 2
Wed.	May 20	Rte. 3
Thurs.	May 21	Rte. 4
Fri.	May 22	Rte. 5

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To PATRICK THOMAS MOYNAHAN of Agawam, in the County of Hampden.

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife HELEN FRANCES MOYNAHAN of Northampton, in the County of Hampshire, representing that you fail, without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; — she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will establish that she is so living apart from you for justifiable cause and by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

April 30, May 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of ANNETTE LOUISE BUSHEY of Agawam, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by PAUL KORETZ and VIRGINIA ROSELIN BUSHEY KORETZ, his wife, of said Agawam praying for leave to adopt said ANNETTE LOUISE BUSHEY, a child of JAMES ALAN BUSHEY of said Agawam, and VIRGINIA ROSLYN LONG BUSHEY now VIRGINIA ROSELIN BUSHEY KORETZ his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to ANNETTE LOUISE KORETZ.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

May 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY R. RISLEY late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by JAMES S. BULKLEY of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

May 14, 21, 28

please note --
Monday 8AM deadline
for all news releases
--- not advertising

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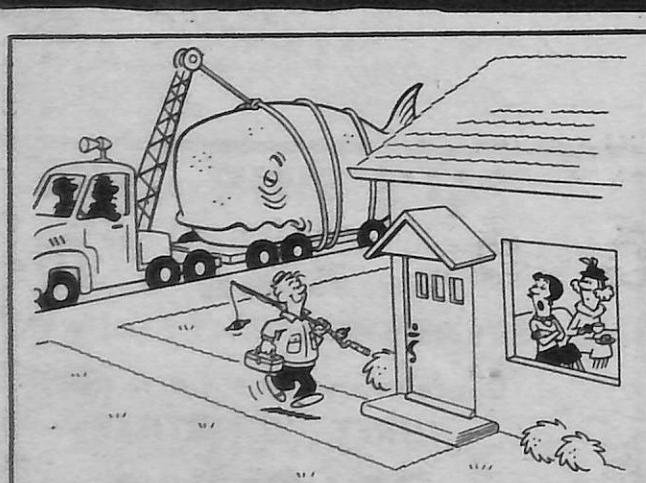
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